

THE PROM
May 8
at
EVERGREEN



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Vol. 4, No. 13

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 27, 1931

Loyola College

LEE GOLD MEDAL TO MR. FINNERTY

His Speech on "Bureaucracy and Education" very interesting and Forceful

The annual oratorical contest for the Lee Gold Medal was held on Monday, April the twentieth. Mr. Joseph G. Finnerty of the Senior Class won the Lee Medal. This year's contest though very interesting was quite unbalanced in regard to class representation. A novel procedure was employed in the selection of the evening's best speaker. Instead of having a small group of judges the entire student body acted as judges for the occasion. This resulted in both a fairer decision and a more attentive audience.

Mr. Francis McCormick was the first speaker in the contest. His subject was "Constitutional Ideals." During his address Mr. McCormick explained the foundation of our "Constitutional Ideals," connecting them with the gradual growth of the British Parliament under the Tudor Reign. He went at length to prove that the Constitution was the best mode of government in existence. The speaker especially stressed the religious freedom found under

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Historians Hear Lecture on Gothic

On Friday, April 17 Mr. William J. Sclaerth, S. J., professor of History, gave a very interesting as well as illuminating lecture on "The Development of Architecture" to the combined Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The lecture, which dealt chiefly with the development of the Gothic style of architecture, was accompanied by a bountiful supply of slides, which gave the student an ample opportunity to study the close-up of the minute details of this magnificent style of architecture.

The lecturer termed this new style of building "the incarnation stone of the thought and life of the people." It was an expression of the ideals which the people of that period held sacred. Especially was this true along the religious lines as is evident from the survival of so many outstanding

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THE JUNIOR PROM---MADAME



JUNIOR PROM IS IN FINAL STAGES--- ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

For the last time the notices of the Prom will greet you from the pages of the Greyhound. So in this last article the Juniors recall to your mind the Prom and all that the Prom holds and promises.

According to the Decoration Committee the contract for changing the barrenness of the Gym into a thing of soft, appealing beauty has been finally signed. The motif of course they will not reveal but in the same breath they promise that it will well be worth your time and your \$5.00. The favors have already been sent from the factory and their glittering beauty is already in safe keeping until the night of May the Eighth.

The Patron and Invitation Committee thank the students as a whole for the splendid co-operation and response they have made to the appeal made by the Junior Class. The Invitation Committee reminds you once more that if you have anyone in mind who desires to attend the Prom please communicate with Mr. John Moran.

To Mr. C. Edward Storek as

Chairman of the Executive Committee falls the coveted honor of leading the Promenade. Miss Jean Drach, as the star reporter of THE GREYHOUND discovered, is the lucky and probably elated maid. Of course she will be Mr. Storek's partner. The Junior Class likewise wishes to thank Miss Drach for her co-operation in the promoting of the Prom and especially for designing the picture that appears elsewhere in the paper.

If space permitted the Junior Class would like to write a lengthy letter of thanks in appreciation of the aid and needful advice, together with the numerous concessions that the Faculty as represented by Father Wiesel, S.J., gave them. In brief they sincerely thank them.

"Tal" Henry and his North Carolinians will greet all who attend the Prom with real dance rhythm. The hall will be superbly decorated and will offer a most admirable setting for so important an event. So please keep in mind then the day of days, May the eighth. It marks the date of the Junior Prom to be held at the College Gymnasium.

LECTURER EXPLAINS BY AID OF CHARTS

Heredity and Environment as Causes of Criminal Tendencies Touched On

"Psychiatry and Moral Responsibility" furnished the theme of Fr. W. E. Summers' S.J., lecture on April 17. Although the crowd was regrettably small, the attentive respect accorded the speaker was mute testimony of its interest and the splendid treatment of its topic.

"Next to the cost of education the cost of crime ranks high," said the speaker. "A fair estimate of the cost of crime would be \$4,000,000,000 and its suppression another \$4,000,000,000." So we may fairly establish the importance of crime. As to the cause of crime we have many opinions. Criminologists attribute it to heredity, or to certain glands or to environment.

It is here that we see the use of psychiatrists. For, by a well defined knowledge of the normal functionings of man, he can tell whether or not criminal tendencies are due to insanity. The work of such men has proved an invaluable aid to the state in discharging its duties toward justice and humanity.

"Green and Gray" Now at Press

The 1931 issue of the "Green and Gray," the year book put out by the Senior Class, from all advance notices, will come up to the level of any year book ever to come out of Loyola. After many months of tedious and laborious preparation, many days of checking and revising, the book is now in the hands of the printer and will shortly be available for distribution.

In many respects, this issue of the Annual will be quite novel and entertaining. Besides retaining all the familiar departments, the Staff has instituted several new features which will undoubtedly make this year's book more representative and enjoyable than those of previous years. The humorous stories and events that occurred during the year, the brilliant records in athletics and debating,

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The Greyhound

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COLUMNISTS

A brief perusal of the modern newspapers shows only too clearly the rapid increase of the new breed of Journalist—the columnist. New in the sense of the freedom he now possesses and the widespread interest with which his copy is greeted. Like the automobile, the airplane and the radio he is a part of our age. The automobile and the radio sometimes become nuisances—far be it from us to suggest.

Formerly a newspaper had one or two columnists but now they are as numerous as the raindrops in an April shower. As we have said before, they are a part of our age—and as such they specialize. A certain Gotham Columnist deals, in his own words, in “swelegant scandals.” There are about seventy times seventy who do columns on New York City alone. If the proportion increases the columnists will soon outnumber the readers. What then?

FRENCH

Among modern authors we have noticed the tendency towards the frequent insertion of French Words and phrases into their writings. This tendency seems at present to be in the ascendant and the reason of this article is to question the wisdom of such a leaning. American literature is written in English and naturally, the better the style the better the literary value of the book. Why then should we, the reading public of America, be forced to stop and stutter over some weird phrasing in a tongue that is foreign to us? Of what value can the insertion of such Literary Stumbling afford us?

We read of course for the cultural value but with the added purpose of better mastering our native tongue. You may say that French is the national tongue of the most cultured nation in Europe and a knowledge of French, even though it be small, will tend towards self-improvement. You might also add that the knowledge of said French is an indication of said culture. But to the contrary no, emphatically no. Such an exhibition in the pages of American Literature is an exhibition in the full sense of the word. When we pick up a book and notice a liberal “French Flavor” permeating the pages—then one thought in particular persists in our minds—literary showoff.

A most exasperating sensation is that of having one's interest draw to a climax in a chapter only to find the sense of the most important paragraph dependent on a French Phrase for full meaning. It seems as though some authors have the uncanny ability to insert French in a spot where it will have the most diabolical influence. We have no especial hatred to vent upon the French Tongue when it is used for Frenchmen and in France. As a language it might be the most rythmical in the world—we do not contest that point at all. French for the Frenchman but English for the American is what we are driving at.

In an afterthought how can French Words and Phrasing improve the English Language. If we are to imitate the French in the purifying of our tongue, then our definite move should be to raise barriers to keep as much foreign dialect out as possible. Granted that our English is quite polyglot in origin, is it not time to prevent it from becoming an endless maze of heterogeneous words. The grafting of French Words to our language recalls the delightful piece Washington Irving has in his Sketchbook on Authors.

Evergreen Reflections

Spring is here. Or as the poets would put it, spring is in the air with its delicious, its luxurious scents of new-grown grass and colorful flowers, with its birds merrily giving vent to their joy in sweetvoiced melodies, with its trees, covered with fresh green foliage stretching their eager arms to heaven. That's what the poet would say, and it is a good viewpoint. But unfortunately, all of us are not poets. Take professors for instance. Now everyone will readily agree that they are probably the most prosaic people in the world. Even when the youth of the year returns they are not moved the least bit toward ecstatic rapture over the beauties of nature. (i. e. willingly). They beat their better selves into submission and probably say: “Spring must be here. I noticed three or four of the more flighty ones gazing stupidly out of the window in class to-day. Tsk! Tsk! In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc, etc. That explains, but (and this emphatically) it doesn't excuse. No sir!” That is a professor's reaction, and, looking at it broadmindedly, we can see that it is not at all illogical.

Next comes the orator: “And now, gentlemen, is the proper time to do this. Spring is the renewal of life, Life! That's what we need most to-day to fight the scourge that has come upon us, ready to snuff out the candle of our existence. We must fight like the young shoots that are even now fighting their way to the air and freedom. Spring, the spring of our success, is here, etc., etc. He goes right on trying to assist his audience in remembering that “winter is now gone.” After the first five minutes the audience had said; “Yes, you're right. Spring is here,” and popped off to sleep.

And then the octogenarian: “Spring, huh. Why when I was your age” (he couldn't have said “sixty or sixty-five years ago,” but must insinuate that our age has something to do with it—and on second thought I wish it did—) “when I was your age we had snow and ice clean up until the middle of April.” He only thinks in terms of his youth, we in ours. More power to us.

Last, but far from least, is the student. How pleasant is his existence at this time! He goes about in a perpetual daze, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, but subconsciously feeling, appreciating and fitting into the beauty of his surroundings. In a dream he plods into class and either falls asleep immediately or sits gazing through the window. Can anyone but a youth even vaguely appreciate that feeling? Where are the poet, the orator, the professor, now? Where are the sonnets, the triolets, the briefs, the metaphors, the repetitions for effect, rhetorical exaggerations, the text books, the recitations, the learned discussions? These are gone from the student. He simply dreams and wonders: “I wonder what sh—.” But perhaps it would be better to leave him with his dream.

Tennis is a wonderful pastime. Anyone who is at all familiar with it immediately sighs and dreams of glaring sun-flooded courts, white nets, the smack of ball on racquet, the quick steps of rubber-clad feet, and the cheers or friendly jeers of onlookers, as soon as winter goes on its way. Then, after a few days' stretch of clear weather, he gets down his equipment from the attic—his racquet, balls and shoes—and sets out.

Upon reaching the courts, he sees the freshly painted white lines and is at once overcome in a frenzy of exultation and anticipation. He dons his shoes and they are, perhaps, the least bit too small. Well, in any case, they are good enough for the first day. He bounces a ball successfully two or three times and feels first rate. Then he steps onto the court.

Unfortunately a few of his cronies always stand by on this first day to offer—as they say—their encouragement and support. This is done, it seems, quite boisterously and unrestrainedly, and is only equalled in volume by first days in golf, baseball, etc. Each miss-play calls forth a comment from the gallery, which in turn arouses pride, determination, and finally anger. After an hour or two of this, the players are either good enough to make comments ridiculous or are ready to give up the game.

Amateur plays are becoming the scourge of mankind. I say this only after long and deep deliberation. In the first place the great majority of them are so run off as to give the impression of a grammar-school Christmas entertainment. Besides this the plots are usually more asinine than can be imagined as possible. However, be all this as it may, the features of amateur plays that is most to be condemned is the hypocrisy that follows one.

The show, let us say, is just over, and frankly, it was the worst seen in years. Immediately a friend of the director seeks him out, shakes his hand, slaps him on the back, and booms loudly: “John, old man, that's the best thing I've seen in years. Where did you ever learn to direct?” In reality he is thinking; “What a rotten night it's been, I could have gotten into that stud game over at Al's.”

And then the hero of the production comes down among his friends. They are all smiles; they grasp his hand, slap his back and all but put him on their shoulders. “Where did you ever learn to act?”

CONTEST FOR LEE GOLD MEDAL HELD

Novel Method Employed in the
Selection of the Best
Speaker

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the Constitution. The address was closed with a stirring appeal for an increased respect to so excellent an code of laws.

Mr. John Patrick was the next to strive for the medal and his subject was a most appropriate one, "The College Man in Public Life." Mr. Patrick opened his address with a reference to the Hon. H. L. Mencken's article in the Evening Sun on Hack Politicians. The speaker decried the absence of the so called better class in politics and offered two sound reasons as the probable cause: first, a distaste on the part of this element for politics; second, a lack of intelligent voting at the present time. Mr. Patrick closed his address by stressing both the importance and the necessity of every man voting.

Mr. Finnerty

The ultimate winner of the contest, Mr. Finnerty, followed Mr. Patrick with an address on "Bureaucracy and Education." Mr. Finnerty entered into his discourse with a forceful eloquence that denoted interest in his subject and a determination to impart that interest to his audience. He decried the present movement on the part of the government to dictate to the people different and varied regulations in regards to education. He then went at length to show how this dictation, even in its present early stages amounted to a definite restriction. The speaker went to pains to stress the fact that the present educational trend on the part of the government was an attempt to displace Christ and the teachings of Christ in the schools.

He then showed that this struck at the underlying principles of family life. This statement Mr. Finnerty proved by showing that education of the children was a God-given right to the father of the family and was never given to the state. The speech was aptly closed with a brief but pointed quotation, "The State exists for the People—not the People for the State."

Mr. Cameron, who followed Mr. Finnerty chose as his subject "Liberty or License." He showed how closely bound is this subject with the ideals of our country and he proved conclusively that it is the rock upon which our country is founded. That is to say that Liberty, especially religious liberty was the real cause of our country's foundation and the ultimate cause of its progressive development. "Liberty" according to Mr. Cameron defies definition and explanation and only becomes

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



We were making a tour of inspection about the chapel windows. Stop at the second one on the left as you enter the chapel and you are looking at the memorial window of G. Frank Weatherly of the class of 1920. His father, Mr. James C. Weatherley entered Loyola in 1873, and his uncle, Mr. G. Frank Weatherley, was also a Loyola student, registering in 1886. This corporal in the American Expeditionary Force is another of our soldiers to fall during the war.

The circumstances of his death were to the unseeing eye peculiarly tragic. He stopped a piece of shrapnel just as the Allied Forces were moving eastward in that final triumphant advance that presaged the dawn of peace. A few days more of life and Frank Weatherly would have escaped the jaws of war.

But it was not to be. He fell in the day of success with his youth rich about his feet. The night before he met his death he supped with his brother, J. Wilson Weatherly, another Loyola boy, and had exclaimed in the strength of his youthful vitality: "Golly, I wish I were home with mother, eating some of her hot cakes and syrup." The next day he lay dead in France.

Tragedy, says the unseeing eye. But to the mind that penetrates into the inner rim of life here was not tragedy, but completion. His brother's testimony is to a life already rich in fulfilment. He bespeaks accomplishment in a brief space. But it is unfitting to desecrate the intimacy of these beautiful

letters with the banality of paraphrase. Let J. Wilson Weatherly himself speak of his brother.

"My dearest Mother and Dad," he writes to his parents on Nov. 2, 1918, "I've just returned from the front and am safe and sound in a rest camp behind the lines."

"But this letter must be a sad one. My brother, the best friend I ever had, died bravely in battle on October 15. Now be brave, dear parents, and be resigned to God's will . . . He was never worried and was afraid of nothing. He and I often spoke of Dad and Mother, and hoped they wouldn't worry much, and like all the boys, longed to be back with them. And he died a saint. I knew him as well as I knew myself, and there was never a cleaner, higher-principled, more God-fearing fellow in the American Expeditionary Forces. He went to Church every Sunday when it was at all possible, and went to the Sacraments as often as he could. . . . I've seen him persuade other Catholic boys who were getting lax in their duties to come along to mass."

In February of the following year Wilson wrote his mother his final tribute to his brother. "A letter I received to-day from E—says, 'Frank has not left us; the best part of him, his soul, is still with us'—and this is right. Not only faith, but reason also tells us that there is a good God Who is the ultimate cause of all things. And He teaches us that the human soul is immortal. Therefore Frank is happy in that place we call heaven."

Tragedy or fulfill?

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

R. A. K.

In answer to a questionnaire on "The Qualifications for a Good Life-Mate," Villanova seniors voted Moral Character in first position and Looks and Wealth in next to the last and last positions respectively.

This year's graduates at the University of Maryland are planning to leave a memorial of their class to the College. A sun dial, piece of sculpture, and new clock have been suggested.

One of the members of the 1885 class of Ohio Wesleyan has just received a varsity letter for playing on the baseball team while a student there.

Professors H. J. Tormey and T. J. Harkins of the Chemistry Department at St. Bonaventure's College have isolated a new novocaine derivative which they have called Bonacaine. The new anæsthetic possesses hypnotic and sedative action besides being capable of topical application which makes it an improvement over novocaine.

Grading by marks has now been done away with at American University. In the future the student will be either passed or failed only.

SENIOR CARD PARTY HUGE SUCCESS

Well Attended and Enthusiastic
Gathering. Valuable prizes
Offered Players

On Monday, April 20th at the Alumni Gymnasium, the Senior Class held a card party for the benefit of the annual, "The Green and Gray." The card party was well attended and the splendid response on the part of the friends of Loyola was highly gratifying. Even at the present time, despite adverse conditions, the number of guests and players was even greater than had been anticipated.

An innovation in the usual procedure of card parties was had in the creation of a Master of Ceremonies. This difficult task, of serving as official host of the evening, fell upon John D. Kohlepp. Mr. Kohlepp ably discharged his duties to the complete satisfaction of all who patronized the party. Mr. Walter Meyer was chairman of the affair and had an able assistant in the person of Mr. Patrick.

"The Green and Gray" wishes to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation and gratitude to the donors of the various prizes and cakes. It also wishes to thank the patrons of the party and the faculty for their kind cooperation and assistance.

Committee

Walter F. Meyer.....Chairman
John deV. Patrick...V.-Chairman
Harry E. Green....Arrangements
Anselm Sodaro.....Refreshments
Frank Sanders.....Prizes
Martin E. Butler.....Cakes
John D. Kohlepp.....Host
William G. Helfrich.....Bingo
Edward L. Rodowskas

Ticket Dispenser

T. Carroll Norris... }
Philip B. Smith.... } Supervisors

Prizes

Bridge Lamp
Coty's Manicure Set
Several Bridge Sets
Glassware
Lingerie
Jewelry, etc.
Door Prize—Five Dollars

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. C. P.

Spring, beautiful spring, is here with the well-known balmy breezes and gentle zephyrs; with the lulling winds that plant the seed of spring fever—and bring sleep to the students—and discomfort to the teachers . . . spring—that brings forth flowers and “Keep Off the Grass” signs—and causes the Junior Prom to be advertized as “Bigguh an’ Bettuh” than ever . . . spring! that season when grass becomes green and students poetical . . . when baseball and lacrosse are used to plow up the gridiron instead of football . . . when students come to classes in a daze and leave even more dazed (and it goes on for daze and daze) . . . when future chemists tire of chasing the elusive atom and are overcome by hydrogen sulphide because they are too lazy to walk away from it . . . when excitement pervades the Senior Class who have finally attained to the cap and gown . . . when Juniors look forward to release from studies in one more year, and Sophomores two, and Freshmen three . . . when Notre Dame seems no more than a step away . . . when jobs for the summer and ways and means of raising money for the Junior Prom are simultaneously discussed . . . when psychology fails to explain collegians’ behavior—oh well, you’ve got the general drift of things because you feel that way yourself . . . “wotta” life!

Mr. Oteenasek would like to know if they teach Canon law at the C. M. T. C.

It seems that the lecturers that come to Loyola are wrongly named. They should be called debaters. The poor lecturer picks up his notes at the end of the speech and tries to flee but is usually halted by a barrage of questions. Everyone is waiting for the speaker to make a slip or not know an answer, but so far all speakers have “run the gauntlet” safely.

Spring has even penetrated the Biology Lab, where the two black snakes are asking to be put on a diet of cracked ice. It doesn’t take a Sherlock Holmes to find out that they were being fed on Cafeteria food before.

**PATRONIZE
THE
JUNIOR PROM
MAY 8**

PSYCHIATRY AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

Present Day Criminal Methods and the Application of Psychiatry Are Discussed by Fr. W. E. Summers, S.J.—the Denial of Free Will, an Opinion of Present Day Criminologists, is Refuted

When we understand that a man cannot be convicted unless it is proved that he committed a crime and that he is guilty of criminal intent, we arrive at the practical use of psychiatry. The law must know that the victim possesses a clear mind, unblemished by any trace of insanity, a memory and a free will that allows the man to do the deed or not do it as he wills.

“However,” said Fr. Summers, “there are many who deny a man the right of free-will.” Professors Bond, Oppenheim and Glick may be understood as saying that man’s freedom of will simply does not exist. This materialistic concept of man excludes not only free will but the spiritual workings of the soul and even all thought of God. It seems to be the general opinion that we can act as we wish because every possible course for us is marked out and must be trodden. Clarence Darrow, in a recent book of his, declares “that enough evidence has been gathered to realize that man is only a machine whose mode of life is determined not by free will but by heredity and environment.”

“Needless to say,” said the lecturer, “this philosophy is not new, but old, originating in the time when Lueretius (before the time of Christ) wrote and taught. It is not truly psychology but part physiology and part internal medicine.”

By means of a chart Fr. Summers illustrated the stages through which we go when certain things happen. The example of a man who was forbidden to use sugar was given. The question of whether or not the man will use sugar, even in defiance of his physician’s order, is settled after an intricate process. First, our eyes

see the sugar and our memory registers the object as something pleasant. Our emotions are next brought into play and from our sense appetite the idea passes to the intellect where a set of intellectual emotions are used to determine the question. From there the idea passes to the will and after it has been decided on the mind reflects on the whole procedure and condemns or approves it.

This procedure shows the necessity of a free will. For if we had no free will it would be impossible to break evil habits and, similarly, we could never fall from virtue.

But another class of defects is one that is not due to ourselves but to our mental defects. And there is where insanity enters into question. Insane people are usually distinguished by a certain rigidity of mind. They are not open to argument; they merely labor under a certain delusion and cannot be swayed one way or other from their opinions, whereas the normal person will listen to an interesting topic with changing emotions and changing opinions—but not an insane person.

The condition under which a person labors to reach this disorganized state of mind is interesting to observe. We often find men who are good and noble husbands but who do not scruple to steal, as far as the law permits, in the business world. They have, as it were, two codes of ethics—a dual frame of mind.

The aim of citing these cases and theories is to disprove the argument that man has no free will and hence cannot be held for crime. For if we deny free will, we deny the very essence of morality and right living.

Frosh Debaters Decry the Practice Of Mudslinging at National Heroes

The weekly debate of the Freshman Debating Society was held on Tuesday the twenty-first. The question under discussion was, “Resolved that the dragging forth of the skeletons of our national heroes from the Historical Closet should be decried.”

Messrs. Wallis Woodward and Walter Oskierko defended the affirmative side, while Messrs. Richrad B. Cleary and William Askew upheld the negative side. The debate for a time waxed quite furiously and verbal defies rang frequently between both sides. Practically all

of the former great in America entered into the debate during the course of the arguments. The facts of the case seemed to be quite evenly distributed leaving room for leeway on both ends of the rope.

In the brief rebuttal the affirmative proved especially strong and their superior skill finally saved the day for the past life of America’s heroes. At the conclusion of the debate the usual open forum was held and the majority of those who took part in it seemed inclined to favor the affirmative.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

The talks on the Catholic Radio Hour that Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright gave during March and April were evidently well received. One mail brought to the headquarters of the National Council of Catholic Men letters from persons in three towns of England. All had heard the program and enthusiastically praised it.

Captain James F. Russell, who died April 3, after a week’s illness with pneumonia, was buried April 6 from St. Ignatius Church. The last rites were administered by Fr. F. Wheeler, S.J. Captain Russell was a member of the Maryland Pilots’ Association and a son and grandson of Chesapeake Bay pilots. He was educated at St. Patrick’s School and Loyola College.

Mr. Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, managing editor of the Review, spoke at a dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A., April 21. He also spoke at the Hamilton Baptist Church, April 26.

Mr. H. Childs, formerly a member of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, is now with the New York Yankees. Mr. Childs, it will be remembered, was an active member of the Football, Baseball and Basketball teams at Loyola. For two consecutive years he was awarded the Evening Sun medal for all round athletic proficiency. After he left Loyola he motored to California and joined the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League as pitcher. He participated in 15 games although he only pitched five full games. The following year Mr. Childs was signed up with the Washington Club of the American League. From there he went to Chattanooga and now is a member of the Yankees.

Mr. I. S. George, ’01, was a judge at the Loyola-Canisius debate held at Loyola High School on April 10.

We see the name of Joseph A. Moran on the program of an entertainment given by the Sun for its employees. The inimitable “Joe” took the part of “Searfae” Al Capone.

Mr. V. J. Jaworski, ex-’17, is the Recorder of Deeds in the Record Office Room of the Baltimore Court House. During the war he was a cannoner in the Field Artillery of Camp Meade.

Two brothers that graduated from Loyola are Mr. C. L. Boone, ex-’95, and Mr. R. S. Boone, who is in the Commercial Banking business in Baltimore. Both fought in the Spanish American and World Wars.

GREYHOUNDS BEAT L.H.S. ON DIAMOND

College Nine Makes it Two Out of Three as Stickmen Go On Rampage

A baseball team was garnered from among the players of worth in the college to play some informal contests. Having had but little practice, the squad nevertheless optimistically encountered the Loyola High School team, and subdued the younger outfit under a barrage of hits, by the score of 7 to 3. With such men a Fleurent, Lenane, Ryan and McCormack going on a batting spree, the offerings of the high school pitchers were hammered far and wide, and thus the Evergreen nine unleashed a heavy count of runs, over which the Calvert Streeters were unable to climb. When the warring bats of the Greyhounds had become silent, the nine inning tussle had produced a 7-3 victory. Since the game was a pre-season affair, three pitchers were used by the high school combination. Nooney and Twardowicz toiled on the mound for the Green and Gray outfit.

A second game was staged on April 17 at Evergreen with the same combinations representing each team. This time the high school charges of Coach Helfrich kept the power of the Greyhounds under control to a greater extent, for while they themselves were counting nine runs, the best that the College could do was eight. The fifth inning was the big one for the younger aggregation. Before the side had been retired, five runs had been pushed across the plate. Later in the game the boys from Evergreen threatened, and all but squeezed the necessary number of runs across, but try as they might, they could not force the game into extra innings. In this game the high school contingent presented a much smoother working nine than had previously represented them.

Since both teams had tasted victory in the first two engagements, a third and rubber match was booked on April 21. Stirred by the defeat which they had tasted in the second tussle, the Greyhounds lay eagerly in wait for their opponent's arrival for the third meeting. Their preparation was well evidenced when the fray ended, for they chalked up 15 runs to 4 for their rivals. The college diamond representatives could not be held in submission, as they ran wild to cross the home plate fifteen times. Three Ruthian clouts featured this game. Lenane crashed two while the third drive sailed from the bat of Ryan.

LACROSSE MEN PLAY TO DEADLOCK WITH MARYLAND CASUALTY CLUB

Extra Period Fails to Resolve 1-1 Tie After Fine Run and Shot by Bell Nullifies Opponents' Early Lead—Morisi Stars On Defense After Keech is Injured

Beneath a blistering sun, ideal for lacrosse, Loyola College opened its season by holding the powerful Maryland Casualty twelve to a one to one tie. Even a ten minute extra period failed to break the deadlock. Loyola showed a great promise of developing into a formidable foe for future opponents.

The game opened very slowly with Maryland Casualty making a foray into Loyola Territory, to fire several shots at Greyhound's miniature goalie. But he warded off the siege and cleared out the ball to the attack which swarmed over the Maryland Casualty defense, only to miss several shots from close in on the crease.

Soon after the opening whistle the Loyola cohorts received a serious setback when Frank Keech, an important cog in the defense, was taken from the game with a fractured hand. Thus weakened, Loyola, with her back to the wall, stepped in with renewed vigor and stopped the Marylanders' attack before they could pass to the center of the field.

In the remainder of the period, Loyola bombarded the Casualty goal only to have their goalkeeper, Jim Kelly, ward off shot after shot. Kelly was the star of the Maryland Casualty Company, thrusting his cross in front of every shot that happened to find the precious precincts of the goal.

Just after the second period opened started an attack on the young Greyhound's goal that was successfully driven back by the stellar work of Morisi and Skelton. But before the second half was five minutes old, Millard, first attack of the Maryland Casualty, slipped by the Loyola defense to ring the bell for the hosts.

With the score standing at one to nothing, the battle waged up and down the field with frequent pauses to have players from both teams sent to the penalty cage for unnecessary roughness. With but

a few minutes to play the Loyola attack functioned for the first time during the game and completely baffled the entertaining team's defense. "Chick" Bell with a bullet-like charge cut straight towards the goal and pumped the little white pellet into the netting. The game was tied.

With the face-off, Loyola, out for blood, whipped shot after shot at the uprights, only to see them whiz past, missing their mark only by inches. A split minute before the close of the period Loyola was robbed of its golden opportunity when a well aimed shot glanced off the goal keeper's foot and evaded the coveted netting. The second period ended with the score deadlocked and both teams fatigued.

An extra ten minute period failed to break the spell. With greatly slowed down attacks both teams made futile assaults on one another's goals. Fatigue and exhaustion were manifest on the faces of all as the period dragged on. As the game ended Loyola was making its last attempts to score only to have the whistle to halt what seemed a real scoring threat.

MD. CASUALTY	LOYOLA
Kelly G.	Twardowicz
Akerson P.	Morisi
Walters C.P.	Skelton
Hull F.D.	Houff
Kohlhepp S.D.	Keech
Bardiere T.D.	Ragno
Templeman C.	Nahm
Millard F.A.	Bell
Tilford S.A.	Steffee
Wandby T.A.	Donovan
Emery O.H.	Flannery
Flynn I.H.	Jones

Substitutions:—Loyola; Edelman for Keech, Coon for Steffee, McGuirk for Coon, Jackson for Houff. Md. Casualty; O'Donnell for Templeman, Altvater for Tilford, Gurry for Emery, Turner for Gurry, Moore for Kohlhepp. Goals:—Millard, Bell. Referee:—Peacock.

NET STARS BOW TO WESTERN MD.

Palmer and Bradley Stroke to Victory but Patrick and Cameron Drop Last Match

The Loyola netters, outcasts of fortune, again felt the bitter disappointment of a 5-4 defeat, this time at the hands of Western Maryland at Westminster; it will be recalled that it was by a similar score that a setback was suffered at the sturdy racquets of Boston College in the opening meeting of the season.

McAleer, who did not exhibit strokes in the first encounters was moved into the ace position in an attempt to stem the attack of Bussard, the siege gun of the Western Maryland aggregation but fell somewhat short in his endeavor. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Palmer, playing number three position, was credited with another victory, defeating his namesake by the decisive margin of 6-2, 6-2. Bradley, likewise made it two triumphs in as many starts by a victory over Cambell in a hard fought struggle, 2-6, 9-7, 9-7.

Cameron and Milholland encountered too much opposition in the two remaining singles matches, both falling a prey to their opponents.

With the score knotted at 3-3 as the teams entered the doubles test Loyola's number one team of Bender and Palmer took the decision over Western Maryland's first team, while her number two team of McAleer and Bradley allowed the opposition to slip by with 6-3, 7-5 victory.

The outcome of the meeting now hinged upon the outcome of the final match. In this set to the Greyhounds pitted Cameron and Patrick against Cambell and Palmer and the Evergreen players after gaining an early lead saw it diminished before the blistering stroke of their rivals and after a powerful defense were defeated 6-4, 6-4.

On Saturday, April 25, the Maroon team of Baltimore University will be engaged on the Clifton Park courts.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

all are presented to the reader in a manner quite pleasing and effective. The Staff has gone to no end of time and trouble in order to make this issue of the "Green and Gray" a criterion for the future issues that are to come.

Much credit for the success of this book must be given to the editor, Mr. Philip B. Smith, whose untiring efforts helped greatly in the completion of the book; Mr. Norman Cameron who has greatly assisted Mr. Smith; Mr. Walter Meyer who has labored so zealously in the financial end of the book; and to every member of the Senior Class who has, in some way or other, assisted in the production of this year's "Green and Gray."

Classes Decide on Standard Rings

The Standard Ring of the College again comes to the front. This time we are assured of positive action and of the fact that there will positively be a Standard Loyola Ring.

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the various classes regarding the terms of the contract positive action on the ring has been delayed up to this time. Mr. Norris canvassed each class and explained the doubtful point, which dealt with the obligations the various classes would take upon themselves in signing the contract. So well did Mr. Norris explain this minor point that each

class, with the exception of the Sophomores decided to sign the contract.

The ring, as has been explained before, is of novel design and represents a distinct departure from the design of the usual College Ring. It incorporates an octagon stone in preference to the usual oval stone and as an added feature has a gold L imbedded in the stone.

The Ring costs \$19.75 and may be purchased any time between now and graduation. A sample of the Ring is expected to be submitted by the company within a few weeks.

DR. BROWN OF THE NEW YORK CITY TAX DEPARTMENT DISCUSSES SINGLE TAX

Compares the Inefficiency of the Modern Tax Department With Modern Business Efficiency. Cites the Numerous Advantages Accruing from the System

On Wednesday, May 22, Mr. Brown of the New York tax department gave a most interesting lecture on the subject of the "Single Tax." Mr. Brown has lectured extensively and is a well known authority on his subject in the eastern section of the country. The lecture itself was one of the most interesting that has been offered this year and was replete with amusing and enlightening anecdotes.

The lecturer opened his talk by drawing contrast between the operation of the present tax system and an efficient business. By this contrast he brought out most clearly the inefficiency that seems to be the characteristic mark of a real honest to goodness American tax department. He showed that the present system of taxation has not been improved for at least 5000 years except perhaps in becoming more complicated and evolved. Mr. Brown went so far as to state that the city of New York was so inextricably in debt that it seemed almost impossible at present for it to ever disentangle itself. New York, the richest city in the world, in the words of the speaker, "The richest in debt," has at present a municipal debt of over \$2,500,000,000.

Mr. Brown drew a most instructive verbal picture to exemplify his point of over taxation, in the case of the man paying a tax on his house. According to the lecturer the city when it serves such a taxation on its citizen, in reality takes the house, but the "victim" pays the city the equivalent value, that he might retain the possession of his property. In New York the speaker observed that when a man repairs his home he pays two bills; one to the man who does the repairing and another to the city for the permission to have the repairing done.

Of the many interesting facts that were presented by Mr. Brown in the course of his talk one in particular struck home as being highly significant. Briefly said it amounted to this: That there is no one living in America who can check a tax bill in its entirety. Surely, as the speaker remarked, this is a violation of all the principles of sound business. The lecturer said that the modern business man is unconscious of taxation, that is to say, of the ways and means it operates. About the only thing that we can say with truthfulness about taxation is the regularity with which it falls.

Mr. Brown holds that the present system of taxation is fundamentally wrong in so much as it does not tax according to the value of the assessed property but

according to the use made of it. Another of the many amusing examples was used to make this thought the more clear. If a clothing merchant ran his business on the same basis on which the Tax Department is run, a purchase would amount to this. The more the prospective customer is to use the suit, the proportionately higher will the price of the suit be. If the Tax Department charges you according to the use of which you make your land why should not the clothing merchant charge you according to the frequency with which you wear your suit?

The speaker went to great lengths to make clear the meaning of land value. After showing under several ridiculous aspects of what land value was not he gave it the correct definition. According to Mr. Brown land value is social service value. By social service value is meant the increased number of conveniences that land is in a position to take advantage of. The paving of streets, police protection, sanitary advantages, etc., all go to make up social service value. Hence, according to the speaker the strict value of the land can never rise, it is only the social service that is afforded to our land which rises in value.

According to the present system of taxation, as Mr. Brown puts it, the useful are punished and the useless are rewarded. Vacant lots, "the receptacle for empty eans and dead cats," are taxed less than the lots adjacent to them, which are occupied. This as the lecturer stated is a clear example of unbalanced justice. Mr. Brown in advocating the inauguration of a single tax system does not propose a violent change that would abolish the present system in one sweeping move but a gradual system of elimination that would extend over a period of some twenty years.

On the whole the lecture was both interesting and instructive and the lecturer's keen sense of Scottish Humor made it but doubly so.

PATRONIZE
THE
JUNIOR PROM
MAY 8

FATHER PATTERSON TO CONCLUDE LECTURES

With the end of the second semester scarcely more than a month away there remains but one more public lecture to be given at Loyola. This will conclude the series of very interesting addresses which have been presented at the College during the past scholastic year. The speaker on this last occasion, Friday, May fourteenth, will be Father Laurence K. Patterson of Fordham University and his subject is "The Suppression of The Society of Jesus."

This will be the second oppor-

tunity to hear Father Patterson as he lectured here earlier in the year on "The Tragedy of Erasmus."

The suppression of the Society of Jesus is an interesting historical facts both in its own right and because of the political and religious issues with which it was intimately bound up. It is closely connected with the political conditions of France, Spain and Portugal, and was one of the first objectives of the Free Thinkers then concerting their attack on Christianity.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 17.....Boys' Latin School.....away
April 22.....City College.....away
April 28.....Loyola High.....away
April 30.....Johns Hopkins J. V.....away
May 6.....Towson High.....home
May 11.....Catonsville High.....away
May 22.....Baltimore University.....home

Games Pending

Washington College (Varsity)
Western Maryland (Frosh or Juniors)
Friends School

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Saturday....April 18....Western Maryland at Westminster
Saturday....April 25....Baltimore U. at Loyola
Friday.....May 1.....American U. at Washington
Wednesday...May 6.....Western Maryland at Loyola
Thursday....May 7.....University of Virginia at Loyola
Wednesday...May 13....Johns Hopkins at Homewood
Friday.....May 15....Baltimore U. at Loyola
Saturday....May 16....American U. at Loyola

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C.S.M.C. TO ATTEND FIELD MASS MAY 14

Large Contingent Will Represent Baltimore Crusaders at Catholic University

On Ascension Thursday the Catholic University Stadium in Washington will behold a colorful sight, for on that day the mammoth religious demonstration of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will take place. Baltimore will send thousands of parochial, high school, and college students to the capital city, led by the local unit of the Crusade, where all will be received by the Washington Crusaders.

In the huge procession, which is to be followed by a Solemn Pontifical Mass, will be many well-known figures, among them Archbishop Curley, Bishop McNamara, Bishop Shahan and a host of other Church dignitaries. Bands from various colleges and high schools will lend a pleasing musical note to the celebration, while thousands of young men and women wearing school and college colors will add a gala touch. Many of the participants will be in uniform, and this, supplemented by other colorful features, will heighten the beauty of the scene. Distinguished national officials as well as Maryland notables will be present. Church and State uniting to produce a magnificent spectacle.

Washington is Host

The final impressive note in the ceremony is to be a choir of six thousand children. Under the direction of the Rev. Leo J. Barley, an authority on liturgical music, this choir will sing the music of the Mass in a manner befitting such an occasion. The committee and all connected with the affair feel that the stadium will be taxed to capacity.

Although the Washington Crusaders are hosts to all visitors, they will not be receiving strangers, for the crusaders in both cities of the archdiocese are now closely united. Representatives from Baltimore and Washington have met in the home of Miss Marion Walton in Washington, for the purpose of forming a union of the two units. The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, Director of the Crusade, presided at the meeting and the following officers were elected: Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, president; Mr. Joseph Foley, vice-president; and Miss Marion Wess, secretary. Mr. Foley is a member of the freshman class of Loyola College, and holds the office of president of the Curley Unit in Baltimore. The delegates adopted the name of "The Inter Veteran Unit Council." Under the leadership of this council, the two Veteran Units will go on working together for the advancement of home and foreign missions.

HISTORIANS HEAR SPECIAL LECTURE

Illustrated Lecture Treats Spirit and Principles of Gothic Literature

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
types of Gothic cathedrals throughout the whole of Western Europe.

"Their aim in designing this new style of building," the lecturer said, "was to express their thoughts in stone . . . as a result we find early Gothic cathedrals teeming with symbolism of all sorts."

The chief features of this new type of building are the flying buttresses, the pointed arches, gargoyles, stained glass windows, and rich exterior adornments, all of which gave birth to edifices of poise, grandeur and external beauty.

In conjuncture with the lecture, Mr. Schlaerth told a traditional story of European folk which concerns the erection of the Cathedral of Cologne. The story runs like this. The people of the diocese of Cologne wished to raise a house of worship to God that would surpass in beauty any hitherto built. An architect was chosen to design the proposed edifice. One day shortly after he was appointed to the task, he was walking along the seashore trying to collect his thoughts on this work, when he came across a man, who was tracing a beautiful cathedral on the seashore. The architect approached the man and asked him for the plans to the church he had sketched. Much to his surprise, he discovered the man at work on the seashore was the devil, who demanded the builder's soul as the price for the plans.

So the story runs, the architect told his confessor what had happened. The priest assured the man that if he were to make the Sign of the Cross upon receiving the diagram no harm would come to him. The man did as his confessor advised. When the devil found that he had been tricked he said: "My man you have gotten my plans but your name will never be known as the designer of the Cologne Cathedral." This is the tale legend furnishes to explain why the name of the designer of the famous cathedral remains unknown.

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ORATORY MEDAL WON BY A SENIOR

Contest Unbalanced in Class Representation. Seniors Have Great Majority

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

clear when given in the form of a contrast. With this in mind he showed what Liberty was not, that is to say he explained License in all its various forms as opposed to Liberty. Mr. Cameron's address on the whole was replete with convincing logical arguments.

Mr. Carroll Power of the Sophomore Class, the fifth to address the audience, chose a subject that attracted the general interest of everyone. He spoke on the relative merits of the "New Russia." Mr. Power briefly contrasted the Old Russia of the Czar with the new Russia of the Proletariat. He discredited the prevalent claims of the glorious new republic by questioning the reality of its multitudinous new advancements. He showed Russia not as a rising young power but as a greedy nation, all of whose present efforts are in behalf of Russia and of Russia alone.

New Russia

The speaker convincingly portrayed the "New Russia" not as a liberator but as a nation that strikes at the very fundamental liberties of its people. He gave an apt example in the present Atheistic Movement as sponsored by the Soviet Republic. Mr. Power then discussed at length the so much discussed "Five Year Plan." He showed how typical was the plan of a nation whose very soul is intrigue. He then showed that the "Five Year Plan" was a failure and a dismal one. The address was closed by asking how the Soviet Nation could even be a Nation when its continued existence was without the full consent of its people.

Mr. William Carr closed the contest with an appeal on the "League of Nations." This speech had a most novel method of procedure in so much as it presented a graphic development of the theme in question. Mr. Carr gave a vivid verbal picture of the World War, its hardships, its sufferings, its cost of life. With such a description of the horrors of war the speaker easily connected it with the full meaning and import of the league as a preventative of war. He showed what a tremendous influence for the prevention of war the League could become if only the United States would enter it.

This year's contest may take its place in the line with its predecessors as being their equal in every respect and perhaps a shade better. We hope Mr. Finnerty feels as proud of his medal as Loyola feels of the continued success of the Lee Oratorical Contest.

DEBATERS TRY OUT FOR PRIZE DEBATE

Messrs. Green, Power, Butler, Sodaro, McCormick and Finnerty are Chosen

The fifty-first annual prize debate for the Anstin Jenkin's Gold Medal will be held in the library hall on Wednesday Evening, May thirteenth, at eight fifteen o'clock. The question to be debated is; Resolved: "That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished In the State of Maryland."

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Mr. Harry Green, '31, Mr. Francis McCormick, '31, and Mr. Martin Butler, '31; while Mr. Anselm Sodaro, '31, Mr. Carroll Power, '33, and Mr. Joseph Finnerty, '31, will defend the negative.

The above gentlemen were selected at the tryouts held April twenty-second. In the trials the seniors were represented by nine men and the sophomores by two. No members of the Junior or the Freshman class were present. Father William B. O'Shaughnessy, S.J., was judge extraordinary. All the contestants upheld the affirmative side of the question to be used in the Prize Debate.

The question to be discussed is one of paramount importance in the State of Maryland. Recently many radio addresses have been made from Baltimore stations discussing the question from the viewpoint of the State of Maryland and the country in general. Also many newspaper articles have been written on the subject. Father Joseph Ayd, S.J., of the College Faculty, an authority on the subject, after making an extensive study on Crime in general, wrote many articles in defense of Capital Punishment.

The students and their friends are invited to attend. An enjoyable evening is promised.

Winners of Lee Oratorical Contests at Evergreen

- 1921 Michael Francis Delea, '23
- 1922 John Jacob Coniff, '22
- 1923 Xaxier J. Watson, '25
- 1924 J. Paul Coolahan, '25
- 1925 John Paul Ryan, '27
- 1926 George E. Urban, '26
- 1927 Joseph A. Murphy, '29
- 1928 Adolph M. Wasilifsky, '29
- 1929 Philip T. Sybert, '29
- 1930 Anselm Sodaro, '31
- 1931 Joseph G. Finnerty, '31

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